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BEHIND BARRIERS

For Full Week They Wait for

Help, Which They Feared

Would Never Come-Twen-

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they began to dig. After a

their lips and tongues against

black slime. It gave relief, if it did not

satisfy; they might die, but not of

The food in the dinner patts had been assembled into one pile, and this

was sparingly and equitably appor-

water began to coze into the black

ONE WEEK TO THE MINUTE

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Centre to Circumference.

PUBLIC OPINION SIMPLY CHAOTIC

About Most Critical Period in Modern History-Women Will Have Large Share in Deciding Battle.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] lution has aircady begun, it begins to appear that there is something doing

lution has already begun, it begins to appear that there is something doing in Great Britain. The only reason for these hysterics, to be sure, is the announced intention of the leader of the majority in the upper house to refuse assent to the budget until the country has had an opportunity to pass a verdict upon the Radical measure.

But the agitation is not as absurd as this fact would lead one to believe. England is more deeply stirred at the present moment than at any fime in modern political history. Public opinion, however, can only be described as chaotic. There is no clearly defined question before the country which hust be decided in January among the inextricable mass of conflicting is gues on which no thinking elector can be of one opinion. The government would like to fight the battle on the guestion of the constitutional rights of the second chamber. They will not succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. Could they do so their succeed in making this even paramount. The Unionists, if they had their way, would make war in general terms the first days, when no doubt a succeed in making this even paramount. The Unionists, if they had their way, would make war in general terms

cess would be more than doubtful, considering the democratic terms of the Lords' protest.

The Unionists, if they had their way, would make war in general terms sgainst the general acetalistic policy of the government, but the issue which will chiefly decide the election will really be the question of tariff or free trade. This is so compilicated with where budget matters, some general and some local, that nobody on either side is willing to commit himself to a definite prophecy as to the result. In fact, it is generally conceded that, the majority in the new Parliament will be small on either side. This will be unfortunate, for with the Irish members holding the balance of power no settled policy can be hoped for an another election in the near future will be almost inevitable.

An Amazon Campaign.

America will hardly take much interest in the tangle of British domestic politics, but there is one feature of the ending campaign which will command world-wide attention. It is to be essentially an Amazon campaign. The moment Parliament is dissolved a great army of women will plunge into the fray. This does not mean the suffragettes alone. These will number a beggarly quarter of a million, according to their own figures. No doubt they will furnish the most picturesque and exciting features of the feminina section of the struggle, but millions of women will take an active part in the campaign. This has long been a prominent phase of English elections, but this year the women canvassers will far outnumber the men in all parts of the country. Their work and prominence has by no means been uning. Mill far outnumber the men in all parts of the country. Their work and influence has by no means been uning. Mill country in the campaign. The moment parliament is dissolved in the trial of the case the point in the fray. This has long been a prominent phase of English elections, but this year the women canvassers will far outnumber the men in all parts of the country. Their work and influence has by no means been uning. Mill

forts, those of the militant section at all events, will cut both ways, and it is an open question, perhaps, whether they will most help or damage their own cause; but the question of "votes for women" may prove the description of the Standard Cli corporation of a great industry, and that no statute had been violated.

wives of husbands who are members of the Liberal party who have been planning political receptions will post-pone all social effort till after Jan-

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Ladies Evans and Channing and Mrs.

C. S. Henry and Lewis Harcourt are among those who intend to make con-tinental trips before Christmas to es-cape the dulness of London.

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Lord and Lady Craven have postponed their shooting party at Coombe
Abbey, which was arranged for next
week, and will visit the Bradley Martins instead.

The Duchess of Mariborough has
given up Sunderland House for a charl-

given up Sunderland House for a charitable entertainment on Tuesday, after which she will go to Switzerland immediately with her son, Lord Iver Spencer Churchill, whose health is

Spencer Churchill, whose health is causing her apylety.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coventry have Come to London for three months, hav-ing rented their house at Stoner Park. Lady Granard, Mrs. Joseph Chamber-tic and Ambasyador, Edd, were among

SOMETHING DOING BODY BLOWSTRUCK AT STANDARD OIL

Country Is Stirred From United States Circuit Court Declares It Illegal Corporation.

JUDGES COMMAND ITS DISSOLUTION

Conflicting Issues Have Brought Decree Is Entered at St. Louis and St. Paul, All Members of Court Concurring-Effective in Thirty Days Unless Stayed by Appeal.

> ST. PAUL, MINN., November 28an opinion written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn, of St. Paul, ter, Hook, and Ames, with a specia

Missouri,

The decree of the court dissolving the Standard Oil Trust becomes effective in thirty days, when no doubt a stay will be granted for the purpose of an appeal.

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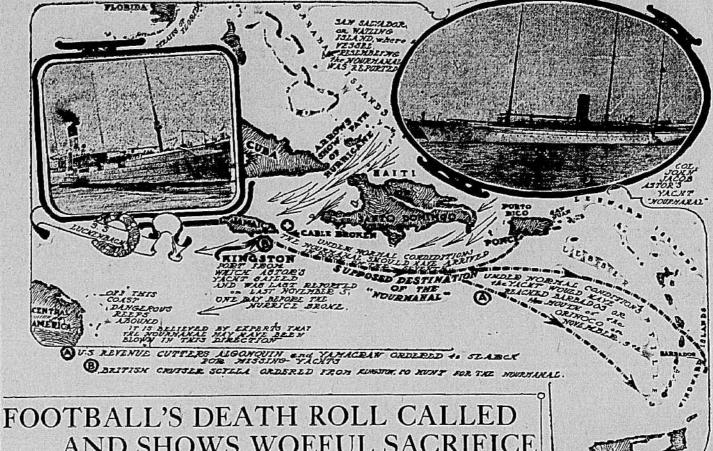
HOSTESSES DISTURBED

Empending Election Causing Havoc in Their Plans.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
LONDON, November 20.—The Impending election is causing English hostesses all kinds of inconveniences. They must revise invitation dates, resigning themselves to the fact that many entertainments will have to be abandoned entirely. London will come to a social standstill and American wives of husbands who are members of the Liberal party who have been continued on Page Two—Column 5.)

Lioyd W. Bowers, Solicitor-General (Continued on Page Two—Column 5.)

JOHN J. ASTOR'S YACHT IS REPORTED LOST, SENŤ TO BOTTOM BY WEST INDIAN STORM



AND SHOWS WOEFUL SACRIFICE

Dead, 25; Seriously Injured, 69. That Is Season's Record.

LIST HIGHEST IN YEARS

Figures Which Argue Unanswerably Against Perils of the

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHICAGO, ILL., November 20.—
Twenty-five killed, sixty-nine seriously injured and scores of others painfully hurt, has been the cost of football to the United States thus far this year.
The list of the dead seems to be a decisive answer to the assertion of the exponents of the game that the development of the case game would be the comment of the case game would

Casualties of Football in the Year 1909

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yenrs:			
TOTAL DEATHS.			
	1907.	1908.	1909.
High school players	6	4	9
College players	2	6	10
Other players	6	3	7
	-		-
Total deaths	14	13	26
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	1007.	1005.	1900.
Body blows	4	3	5
Injuries to apine	2	3	5
Concussion of brain	2	3	G
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Other causes	5	. 3	8
TOTAL INJURED.			
	1907.	1008.	1800.
College players	67	64	38
High school players	25	51	22
Grade schools	D	0	. 0
Athletic clubs	9	16	5
All others	12	- 3	4
			1111
Totals	131	134	70
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TAFT SPENDS BUSY DRASTIC ACTION

Nicaragua's Explanation.

West Point, and St. Mary's College, in Kansas, were among those which abolished the game for the season. A meeting of the board of high school principals in Washington, D. C., resulted in the casting out of all the games scheduled for this season. The games will not be resumed next year unless the rules are changed radically. The faculty of Loyola University, at Baltimore, also canceled all the games for the remainder of the year, and the School Board at Bellefontaine, O., decided to rule out all contests following the death of one player there.

Virginia May Prohibit Game.

The State of Virginia probably will be the one which will give the hardest blow to the game. Following the death of one of the State University players, (Continued on Page Two-Column 2.)

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Government Not Satisfied With In Address to Students He Praises Work of the In-

stitute.

HAMPTON, VA., November 2) .- As

Believed to Be All That Remains of His Nourmahal.

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when he sighted the wreck he was not not are enough to make investigation that would fix the derellet as Astor', yacht beyond doubt. The captain says the derelict was in shoal water, and his glasses showed three spars standing above water. The middle one he thinks was a mast. The location of the wreck if the the above water. greatly out of her course by the hur-

ricane.

The wireless has been put to work in an effort in find the revenue cutter Algonquin and order her to the place where the German captain sighted the wreck. As soon as the Algonquin can be reached she will proceed to the point indicated at top speed. parties coming to their aid. They heard nothing. Scated on lumps of coal, they chatted with each other cheerfully as they could in an effort to keep up their spirits. Suddenly a grim thought entered their minds. They had no

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Wireless Ineffective.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK. November 20.—Wireless was again ineffective to-day in reaching the zone cut off by a break in the cable, in which Colonel John Jacob Astor's steam yacht. Nourmshal, may be if she is still afloat. Captain Worth Ross, head of the revenue cutter service, was unable to-day to get into touch by wireless with the cutter Algonquin, stationed at Porto Rico, to dispatch her to learn the fate of the yacht. All the wireless naval stations have been ordered to seek news of the yacht, and the air is vibrant with unessages from Diamond Shoals Lightniship, off Haiters, to San Juan.

J. Lauren Van Alen, a nephew of Colonel Astor, arrived this evening by the Cunarder Caronia, somewhat worried by the Nourmahal, which a wireless message to the Caronia had described as missing.

A dispatch from Tampa, Fla., today, told of the arrival there of the German steamship Wotan, which reported a wreck drifting about 100 miles north of the west end of Cuba, with parts of three broken masts standing. The Nourmahal is an iron yacht and would not drift submerged. The friends of Colonel Astor are inclined to believe that he may have skipped Porto Rico and gone on to Barhados. It is said that Hans von (Continued on Page Two-Column 5.)

mass they had removed. It was ever

(Continued on Page Two-Column 6.)

GRAVE FEAR ENTERTAINED

Seas Are Being Searched by Wireless, But Without Result.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] TAMPA, FLA., November 20.—According to Captain Schlaikier, of the blocking it. This fortuitous happening yacht, the Nourmahal, is probably at the bottom of the sea. Captain Schlaiker reports that he sighted a sunken wreck in latitude 23.40 and longitude 81 west, and he is confident that this wreck is the missing Nourmahal. Credence is given to the captain's story that the wreck is the Astor yacht, because it is the only vessel that was in the track of the recent West Indian hurricane which has been unsecounted for. gave them an idea, or ached them to The

STEAMSHIP IS BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE AND FLAMES CLAIM HUNDRED VICTIMS

Dead Bodies Seen Dropping Into Sea From Fiery Wreck.

St. Croix Destroyed, and Vessels Are Rushing to Scene of Disaster.

find survivors, but they were futile.

An empty raft was all that could be found in the vicinity of the blazing items. We could not make there were none. We could not make the could be the schubach-Hamilton Steamship Line, to which the St. Croix because it answered it is not could see, the schubach-train that brought by the captain of the City of Topeka.

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of the disaster other than that brought by the captain of the City of Topeka.

Three passengers from the Topeka.

William Broderick, Charles Reinhelmer and Charles R. Barry—all of San Francisco, were seen to-night by your corresponders. They were unanimous in the orinion that all on board the blazing vessel were drowned or killed in an explesion that evidently had started the fire.

The decks were blown out, showing that there had been a terrific explosion, said Broderick.

Two weeks ago an engineer of the St. Croix because it answered the description as far as he could see, and that vicinity at that time.

Fred Barry said: "We saw bodies dropping from the sides of the burning vessel as we circled around it. There was no sign of life, however, for no one waved an arm, or anything alive in any way. It was as if they were lying on the edge of the deck, and as the flames are the woodwork away the bodies dropped querboard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Carter and
Lady Herbert salled for the United
States to-day,
Lady Newborough, who has been
in Lady Newborough, who has been
visiting the Van Alens, at Rushion,
has now returned to London.

SATIRE ON IRISH

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MAKE BRIGHT DAYS GOUNT

Early Christmas Shoppers get the Cream.

Don't make a Christmas gift unless you can do it with a joyous heart.

Don't put off your gift choosing until the dark days of late December, lest the gloomy skies and crush of holiday shoppers try your temper and make the remembrance of loved ones anything but a joy and pleasure.

Do your Christmas shopping now—while the stocks are new—while you can shop leisurely.

so little at first, and was sapped up by the soil as a blotter absorbs ink. Then, as the digging progressed it came a little faster, trickling, but never flowing. The men threw themselves on the bottom of the chamber and pressed

thirst.

tloned, but in the nature of things it could not last for long. The men at times would shout and then listen tensely for sounds of approaching aid. But they heard nothing. The slender stock of food ran low and then gava out. Surely help would come. They pounded on the walls and shouted, but muffled echoes were the only answer. Hunger, slightly appeared hitherto, now became agonizing. In their frantic efforts to find something with nourishment in it the men tore the bark from the cedar posts which were

With increasing bodily weakness their minds began to fail. They lost count of the days and nights, which at best they could imperfectly keen

used for supports in the walls.